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Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy addressed a conference on Chicanos and the law at Georgetown University Law School last Friday. Story appears at the bottom of this page.

Photo by David Vltz

Group Charges Exploitation

PIRG Fee Labeled 'Swindle'

by Dick Polman
News Editor

The D.C. Public Interest Group's campaign for a GW chapter has been challenged by a student coalition objecting to PIRG's "mandatory refundable fee," which the opposition labels a "swindle" that "exploits students."

The GW Students for Voluntary Fees, which is forty percent YAF, according to YAF Chairman Jeff Burslem, regards a \$2 registration fee as "coercive," claiming PIRG is attempting to finance itself "by an increase in student fees of \$2 per student per semester to be collected at registration."

PIRG's petition, however, reminds the signing student he is "entitled to a full refund during the third week of each semester." PIRG is presently attempting to collect signatures from half the GW student body before bringing petitions before President Lloyd H. Elliott.

If Elliott agrees to a campus chapter, said PIRG member John Donahue, "an election would be held next fall of GW students, along with other schools, for the establishment of a District-wide board."

But the ad hoc coalition opposing the mandatory-refundable fee accuses PIRG of trying to seek "special status to exploit students." According to member Ted Brill, PIRG's \$2 collection is "capitalizing on apathetic students living off campus who don't know what's going on."

But PIRG member John O'Mara disagrees. "SVF considers students apathetic, that they'll sign anything, but we make it very clear what they are signing."

PIRG's Pam Lawrence added, "Students have been apathetic in the past, but with an organization like this, students can realize for the first time that they are part of an administration. Look what they can do."

Hits 'Oppressive Conditions'

EMK Opens Conference

by Mark Nadler
Managing Editor

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) condemned the "oppressive conditions" facing Spanish-speaking Americans in a keynote address Friday before 200 participants in the national conference of La Raza National Law Students Association at the Georgetown University Law School.

The two day conference, sponsored by La Raza Law Students Associations of GW and Georgetown, focused on legal issues confronting "La Raza," (Spanish-speaking Americans).

Kennedy headed up a program of panelists and speakers including Sen. Joseph Montoya (D-N.Mex.), Lt. Governor Roberto Mondragon of New Mexico, and approximately 20 other leading experts on legal and political problems facing Chicanos and Puerto Ricans.

The moderating panel for Saturday's final session included Prof. James Starr of the GW Law School and Fred Trigo, chairman of the GW La Raza chapter.

Kennedy, who had to rush through his prepared speech in order to return to the Hill for hearings on Acting Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, termed the La Raza conference "enormously valuable, extremely helpful" for senators interested in the problems of

Spanish-speaking Americans.

The conference was expected to compile a mass of information on politics, employment, legal services, education, and government services as they relate to La Raza.

Following his prepared remarks, Kennedy was asked to respond to Vice President Agnew's criticism of programs of legal aid for the poor. "Would I respond to Agnew?" Kennedy mused. "Well, that's a full time job."

Dealing seriously with the question, the Senator said "evaluation, re-evaluation, and evaluation again" of the California legal aid program in particular "just shows that it's doing a hell of a job out there."

During his speech, Kennedy blasted "the oppressive conditions faced by far too many of the Spanish-speaking citizens of this land, conditions which make a sham and shuck of our professed allegiance to equality and justice for all."

Kennedy challenged the activists of the Spanish-American community to "take the initiative," warning "If you permit the political leadership of this country to continue to treat you as 'strangers in your own land,' then there will be a perennial list of unmet goals in education, housing, in employment, in access to the protection of the law."

Columbian College Faculty Opens Meetings to Press

The Columbian College faculty voted Friday to open its meetings to a member of the press, effective with their next meeting.

The motion, introduced by History Prof. Peter Hill, was approved by a wide margin in a voice vote. It carried with it the stipulation that the press representative attending be a member of the editorial staff of the Hatchet.

Hill's original motion, which was passed intact, also stated that the faculty could at any time revoke their standing invitation to the press member permanently or "may suspend the invitation when it may find it expedient or desirable to move into closed session."

After Hill introduced his motion at the afternoon session in Monroe 103,

Columbian College Dean Calvin Linton invited Hatchet editor Dick Beer to speak in its behalf.

Beer stated there is a constant need for communication between the different segments of the campus community, and said the Hatchet sought admission to Columbian College meetings so it could tell the rest of the campus what happened there.

He cited the experience of the Faculty Senate which has held open meetings since 1969, stating that, in general, the meetings have been reported accurately and the presence of the press there "has not hampered the functioning of the body."

After making his statement, Beer was asked by Linton to leave the meeting, and the faculty debated behind closed doors. After about 10 minutes debate on the motion, approval came with only "about a half dozen" dissenting votes, according to Hill.

Columbian College thus became the third University body this academic year to open previously closed meetings to members of the press, but not the general public. The University Parking Committee opened up in December, as did the School of Public and International Affairs faculty.

Public pressure for Columbian College to open up, which has gradually built over the past three years, was renewed last October after the faculty voted to immediately abandon the Honors, High Pass, Pass, Fail grading system and return to a five level letter grade system. The motion approved on Friday by the faculty was worked out by Hill and Beer in January after several campus organizations had passed resolutions calling for open meetings.

Textbook Discount To End

The five percent discount now given on textbooks at the Center bookstore will be abolished July 1, 1972, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott revealed last week.

In a letter written March 2 to Prof. John Ziolkowski, chairman of the University Bookstore Committee, Elliott stated, "The University's financial position dictates that I must reluctantly agree that the estimated additional income to the bookstore (and, therefore to the Center) which will be realized from the removal of the discount is necessary."

The amount of additional revenue to be earned by removing the discount has not yet been made public.

The letter also reveals that Vice President and Treasurer Henry Herzog and Business Manager John Einbinder favored eliminating the discount.

The five percent discount was instituted September 1967 at the suggestion of a student group investigating GW bookstore operations. The group recommended a 10 percent discount because the bookstore made a net profit of \$70,000 during 10 months of 1966. That discount figure was later cut in half by Elliott.

The discount has often been a point of controversy with threats of its elimination coming from various sources in past years.

Einbinder revealed that the bookstore lost at least \$150,000 during fiscal 1971.

But Brill is undaunted. "That does not mean a hell of a lot. You really get bothered now walking into Building C. It's still pretty true about the apathetic student." PIRG currently mans a table outside Building C.

PIRG is also defending their collection arrangement, according to Donahue, by claiming the money is needed "as a definite source of income for the hiring of a professional staff," and Lawrence added, "We feel the only way to attack the [urban and consumer] problems is through... a full time corporation with a full time income, like ours."

But the SVF is concentrating their fire not on PIRG's staff structure, but on the fee issue. Regarding the considerable YAF influence in the SVF, Brill commented, "It's philosophical. They [YAF] call themselves libertarian. They campaign against anything coercive."

YAF Chairman and SVF member Jeff Burslem agrees. "We're not against PIRG as such—just the mandatory fee." Burslem is concerned that the two dollars contributed by students would never find its way back to those who later decide against participating.

He cited evidence from the University of Oregon PIRG chapter where he claimed that, on the average, "only 76 cents on the dollar" was returned to students." He added his belief that PIRG is counting on a certain amount of students simply not following through on their refund.

PIRG's Bob Chorpak asserted, "Anyone will be able to write a postcard to us, and we'll personally deliver the money, including the eight cents for the stamp. If apathy has reached the point where a person cannot write a postcard, there is nothing left." Donahue added, "If more than fifty per cent want their money back, PIRG will fold, and all will get their money back."

Chorpak also exclaimed bitterly that the SVF "are totally slandering us. I object to their facts, which are wrong. Their flyer is full of lies, their letter to the Hatchet was full of lies."

Despite all the fracas over the fee, both parties still managed occasional bursts of political rhetoric.

PIRG claims it is nonpartisan, says Brill, but "You can't say PIRG does not have political aims. They are lobbying for liberal causes."

At the same time, PIRG contends that YAF's role in the controversy is politically motivated.



Fred Branfman of Project Air War speaks before People's Union seminar in the University Center last Thursday night. Photo by Steve Stoller

Speaker Blasts U. S. Air War Escalation

"We're not winding down the war, we're just switching it from a ground war to an air war," declared Fred Branfman, member of Project Air War, in a People's Union Seminar Thursday.

"We've generated this giant automated murder machine" Branfman claimed, which is leaving approximately 100,000 Indochinese wounded, killed or refugee each month.

The purpose of Project Air War he said, is to educate the American people about the continued air campaigns in Indochina which is leveling its land and killing its people. Branfman showed slides while explaining that \$2.8 billion is spent on the air war alone, and 763,000 tons of explosives were dropped in Indochina last year.

Terming the air war the "3rd Indochina war," Branfman said "Technology in this war has put a buffer between the people and their enemy... this is a new war, the pilots don't see their victims."

According to Branfman, most of the bombing is done at night; thus many villages and roads are bombed indiscriminately by jet computer operators whose only contact with their targets is through electrical equipment, an assertion also made by radical organizer Rennie Davis.

The representative of Project Air War has spent several years in Laos. He noted what he regarded as the devastated refugee camps and the hard-core endurance and patience of the Laotian people. The refugees subsist on rice and are "left there to rot."

Branfman stated "I don't think that Nixon has any intention of getting out of Vietnam," and the key to changing Nixon's policy is to educate people. "Before," said Branfman, "it was telling people about the war... This, in a sense is easier... I think this spring we're going to see a lot more action on the campuses."

Few Apply for Committees

Petitioning Drops Sharply

Petitions to the Student Nominating Board for student representatives to 10 University committees has been remarkably low this year in relation to last year's large response, according to Student Activities Director David Speck and Nominating Board member Daniel Kiernan.

Speck said the Nominating Board, received more than 500 petitions for the student positions last year, while only 20 requests have been filed so far this year. He said, "We have no explanation for it. The only suspicion is that people are waiting until the March 15 deadline."

According to Speck, the Student Nominating Board was "created to fill the void" of the abolished student government by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students last year. It is comprised of eight members from eight different campus organizations representing the various college divisions and student organizations.

If a student is interested in a position on a University committee, he fills out a petition and is reviewed by the Nominating Board in a personal interview. The Board then selects the necessary number of students for each committee and makes its recommendations to the President.

Kiernan emphasized the importance of the University committees. He said, "These University committees are the most important means of student input into the University decision-making process. In this way the students have a direct means of representation in the decisions which affect them as students."

Kiernan echoed Speck's explanation for the lack of response thus far. He added the Nominating Board had publicized the open petitioning quite extensively with handouts, posters and advertisements. Speck said, "This is as fine a system as we can develop because it is apolitical and appointments are not done on a level of paying back election promises."

"We're trying to give interested students every opportunity to become involved," Kiernan said. "We're looking for students who have an interest. Interest is a major criteria for selection [by the Nominating Board]. I'd like to get as many people involved as possible," he added.

"We in no way want to have this connected with the Center Board and representative elections," Speck said. "It is totally a different thing and involves a longer deadline and different committees. The Nominating Board selects all of the student representatives to the University committees that are not elected at-large by the student body."

"This makes that Board the most powerful and influential Board and [it] affects the everyday actions of almost every student in the school. Although we have publicized these selections more this year, the students just have not been responding."

Speck said a part-time student applied for a committee position last year and "had very few qualifications of experience" but the Nominating Board appointed him to the Bookstore Committee. Speck said the student had never missed a meeting and had told him, "Students are supposed to represent themselves on these things and I was appointed and will attend them."

These are 10 committees that have their student representatives selected by the Nominating Board for recommendation to Elliott. More than 40 positions are open to students on these committees. The election rules state that a student interested in any position should be in good academic standing and registered for the duration of their term in office.

Speck said petitions for consideration of the Student Nominating Board are available in the Student Activities Office until 5 p.m. March 15. He emphasized interest as being the most important qualification.

Ombudsman Plan Advances

The plan to create a University ombudsman position moved closer to reality last week when it was approved by the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students.

An ombudsman is generally defined as a person who handles problems of constituents (in this case members of the University community) from a position outside the hierarchical administrative structure.

As approved at the Joint Committee's Saturday morning meeting, the plan for a GW ombudsman calls for an appointed two year term, acting as an aid "primarily for students,

faculty, non-academic personnel and alumni."

Joint Committee Co-Chairman Joe DeRiggi said Saturday he plans to take the approved version of the ombudsman plan to University President Lloyd Elliott this week and ask him to submit it to the Board of Trustees for final ratification at their next meeting on March 16.

Guidelines for the ombudsman, as approved Saturday, include the stipulations that "The ombudsman should not have the

authority to make policy decisions by himself, but he should be in the position to hear grievances of any type; including academic matters," and "Where a pattern of grievances develops, he should work for a change in regulations, procedures, or personnel to prevent recurrence."

Other stipulations state, "the ombudsman should supplement, not supercede, other means of redress," and he "should not have the authority to take disciplinary actions, reverse

(see OMBUDSMAN, page 8)

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Health Service Begins Public Relations Drive

by Brad Manson
Asst. News Editor

As a result of long-term student animosity toward the Student Health Services, Richard B. Castell, MD Health Services Director and members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Health Services have begun a public relations drive to inform students of the Clinic's facilities, policies and services.

According to Castell, the Health Services' policy information was published in the Student Handbook and not as a separate entity. He said a separate Health Clinic pamphlet is being planned for next year which will enumerate the clinic's services and list several specialized counselling and clinical services in the area.

First in a Series

Castell has already compiled a long list of various services provided by several organizations and clinics for family planning, birth control, and abortion information. He emphasized, "We are not attempting to state any University or Health Clinic policy with the inclusion of any service or informational center. We provide information for those who might want to have an alternative to abortion, adoption information, birth control, etc. We aren't pushing any single angle."

Ad Hoc Committee member Mark Hoffman said "Dr. Castell wrote all of the area clinics attempting to find out as much about them as he could. One of our stipulations for inclusion in the list of referrals was that the organization deal with students and that the cost be little or nothing."

Castell said students accused them of divulging information to others about pregnancies and venereal disease. He said, "They used to think we would pimp on them if they were pregnant or had venereal disease but we would never send a student's record anywhere without his consent."

He added the Health Clinic did not have the facilities for pregnancy tests or birth control distribution, but they did examine women who thought they were pregnant and referred them to gynecologists.

"The majority of complaints against us," Castell said, "are in relation to tests we have made and the student wants back immediately. What they don't realize, in these days of instant coffee, tea and sex, is that it takes a couple of days for a culture to grow and there is no way we can make it grow any faster. We are always keeping in touch with the people who grow these cultures for us so that we may keep the time lapse and cost down to a minimum," he added.

Castell, who is retiring this spring after 35 years with the Health Clinic, said it had been "one up-hill battle" to get anywhere near "full-efficiency" in the clinic. He asserted, "All we want to do is take care of the student. We have two doctors working every morning and afternoon and one doctor working from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. six nights a week. We have, for the moment, five psychologists that are interested in working with patients in this age group and we can take a few more patients for them."

"I'm trying right now to get two more part-time doctors, but I don't think they're going to give us any more money," Castell said. "I've tried through four presidents to get a full-time psychologist on the staff, but we haven't had any luck," he added.

IFS Offers Referral Service

by Tyron O'Neal
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Women should be able to do what they want with their own bodies. That is the general philosophy behind our organization," Bill Blank commented regarding his Institute of Family Services.

Blank and his wife Celia run the IFS, a Washington referral service for family planning, birth control and abortions.

When asked about the typical request of most clients, Blank answered, "Nearly all of our customers are women. We've only dealt with about five men. We have handled over 300 cases since we started, and 98 percent of them wanted to terminate the pregnancy."

He asserted that 50 percent of the abortion cases were single girls, who preferred to have the children aborted rather than adopted.

"Most girls go through tremendous psychological stress having a child out of wedlock," he explained. "Society presents too much pressure."

Regarding theories that society is becoming more open-minded about illegitimate babies, he said, "Some enlightenment of the subject has been spread, but the result is like a ripple in the ocean."

Blank said the brunt of the opposition levied at the IFS is headed by Catholic groups in the



GW Health Service Director Richard Castell, right, treats student at the campus clinic on 22nd Street.
Photo by Bruce Butler

Senate to Discuss Athletic Club

by Andy Shapiro
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate will introduce a resolution Friday recommending the "establishment of a George Washington University Athletic Club to be housed in the planned Physical Education-Activities Building."

The Resolution states the club should be open to all members of the University community and, "provide its members with health club type facilities as well as access to other open facilities in the building, e.g., pool, handball courts, etc."

The club would be supported through the collection of dues (estimated to be about \$300 a year, according to Administration Consultant

Phillip Birnbaum). However, the provision stipulates a reduced rate be provided for students.

History Prof. Robert P. Sharkey, chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Faculty Senate, supported the athletic club resolution, noting, "It is thought that if the facility exists, it would be a way to enlist the alumni in the total athletic program."

Sharkey observed that the chief proponent of the health club is alumnus Tad Linder. "I asked Mr. Linder whether the Activities Building could in his opinion be financed if this facility were not in it," said Sharkey. "When Mr. Linder saw the first draft from the Physical Education department he didn't see anything in that to sell to the alumni."

Dan Kiernan, student member of the Activities Building Committee, and staunch critic of the health club proposal, refuted Linder's rationale, stating, "It is my understanding that President Elliott has already sounded out possible sources of funds, and the \$5 million figure is his estimation of what he reasonably expects to raise, and this was before the health club came up."

Jerry Nadler, another student member of the committee, asserted, "If the three other constituents of the University desire a facility like this, they

should have it, if it doesn't discriminate against students."

In order to allay fears of student discrimination Sharkey noted "There will be a at least a one-third student discount, and the club will be open to both men and women." Nadler said, "I think a lot of students would join if it was at a very reduced rate for them."

Demonstrating the broad support for the proposal within the faculty, Sharkey presented the results of a survey he had taken, showing "Of those that expressed an opinion, they are in favor of such a facility by margins of 3-1 or 2-1."

The controversy surrounding the health club ensued when Tad Linder initially outlined the concept. Student dissent centered on the amount of money to be spent on the club, the floor space it will consume, and the possibility of the club becoming an "elitist" facility.

Sharkey insisted, "It would take up approximately one-tenth or one-eleventh of the total floor space in the building." Responding to the "elitist" charges, he said, "We don't intend to put it [the health club] on the same basis as the University Club in the Center."

However, Sharkey concluded, "My personal feeling would be this: if the entire student body was opposed to this, I would give it up, although it meant giving up the entire building."

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Members to Be Named Soon

Steering Body to Plan All-U. Assembly

by Ken Sommer
Hatchet Staff Writer

University President Lloyd H. Elliott, urged by the Faculty Senate and several student leaders, last month authorized the formation of a steering committee to design an All-University Assembly.

The 21-member committee, approved by the Board of Trustees at its January meeting, will consist of seven students, seven faculty members, and a combination of seven administrators and alumni.

According to Max Goldberg, chairman of the Committee for an All-University Government, the duty of the steering committee will be to "devise from top to bottom an All-University Assembly. It will deal with jurisdiction, membership, committee structure, procedures, and anything else necessary for its functioning."

The Nominating Board, appointed last year by the University's Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, will begin the final selection process of the seven student members March 15 when petitioning for positions ends. The Board will then submit the names of 10 students to President Elliott who will choose seven to sit on the Steering Committee. All students are eligible to petition for nomination.

The Faculty Senate is expected to nominate seven

faculty members, subject to approval by Elliott, who will also choose administrators and alumni with the aid of the Alumni Office.

The formation of a steering committee to design an All-University Assembly was originally proposed last November at a meeting of student interest group leaders.

The recommendation of the committee resulted from strong student feelings that the Faculty Senate would reject the mere "concept" of an All-University Assembly unless it contained specifically marked proposals.

At its January, 1972 meeting, the Faculty Senate recommended that Elliott set up a steering committee which would "draft the organizational plans and functions" for an Assembly and then report back to the Senate.

Although the Senate also stressed the Assembly must be "subordinate to the Senate, [a] student government, and [the]

administration," Elliott and the Board of Trustees will make the final decision on the powers of an All-University Assembly.

Besides controversy over the jurisdiction of the Assembly, Goldberg predicts disagreement on determining where the student members of the Assembly will come from. "Will

each school in the University elect representatives or will they be elected at-large?" he asked.

Another area of controversy surrounds the re-establishment of a student government at GW. Goldberg said if he is selected for the Steering Committee, he intends to recommend the establishment of some type of

student caucus.

Although Elliott and Goldberg had hoped the Steering Committee would finish deliberations by the end of May, it appears this will not occur before next semester. Goldberg envisions campus-wide elections by the end of the Fall 1972 Semester.

Dorm Drainage Repairs: \$147,500

by Jerry Dworkin
Hatchet Staff Writer

The big word around Rice Hall may not be "tub spuds," but in the Housing Office these two words represent a great proportion of the office's budget for major dorm repairs.

According to George Ridler, assistant director of housing, "Tub spuds are an integral part of the drain pipe system for each bathtub to the main drainage stack." The drainage problem lies mainly in Thurston Hall, Ridler said. "The dorm is 42 years old. The original drainage system is old and worn out and in need of replacement. The actual work is to replace all drainage systems from bathtub to main drainage stack."

Work on the "spuds" last year cost the University \$22,500. This year \$25,000 has been allotted for the completion of the task. Ridler

admitted, "A great deal of money has been spent."

Last summer the bathtub drainage systems on floors six through nine were replaced. This year the Housing Office expects to work on the first through fifth floors. Ridler claimed, "This will complete the Hall as pertaining to plumbing needs."

Ridler justified the project by claiming, "The problem is very extensive and does cause the students much trouble. In recent years we've experienced an awful lot of cracked ceilings and walls plus the chipping of plaster. For a while we treated the problem by plastering and painting. We finally decided now to get to the root of the problem."

The replacement of the "tub spuds" is merely (See TUB SPUDS, p. 12)

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Revised Passover Meal
Schedule
At Hillel

Due to the change in the G.W. calendar, Hillel has revised its meal schedule and adjusted its prices accordingly. Meals will be served at The Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N.W., beginning April 3rd and continuing through April 6th. All reservations must be made and prepaid before Friday, March 24th. Meal tickets will be given to those who have made reservations. Tickets must be presented at the time of the meal.

The following subscriptions can be bought for the meals:

No. 1 ALL MEALS (10)	\$18.50 (20.50 non-members)
No. 2 4 Dinners, April 3-6	\$11.25 (13.00 non-members)
No. 3 Individual dinners	@ \$3.25 (3.50 non-members)
No. 4 3 Lunches April 4-6	\$ 4.50 (5.25 non-members)
No. 5 Individual lunches	@ \$1.75 (2.00 non-members)
No. 6 3 Breakfast, April 4-6	\$ 2.00 (2.50 non-members)
No. 7 Individual breakfasts	@ \$.75 (1.00 non-members)

MEALS WILL BE SERVED AT THE FOLLOWING INTERVALS:

Breakfast	8 AM to 10AM
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(plans 3,5,7)

() No.1 () No.2 () No.3 () No.4 () No.5 () No.6 () No.7

	April 2	Apr. 3	Apr. 4	Apr. 5	Apr. 6
Brkfst -	()	()	()	()	()
Lunch -	()	()	()	()	()
Dinner -	()	()	()	()	()

Macke Price Hike Here Vetoed by Govt. Group

by Bill Cook
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a ruling last Tuesday, the Price Commission denied a request by the Macke Co. and its subsidiary Specialized Management Services for a 4.5 per cent increase in prices in the total product line of the GW food service.

Had it been granted, this 4.5 per cent increase would have meant a \$30 to \$35 increase for the price of board next year, a rise from \$645 to about \$675 or \$680.

According to Norman Beebe, a public affairs officer of the U.S. Price Commission, "Macke's request was denied because it was based on anticipated cost increases and not realized cost increases." Beebe went on to explain that the Price Commission will only grant increases to companies that have already experienced the increased costs.

Wage-Price Administrator for Macke-Specialized Management Fred Goldman agreed the request was denied because it was based on anticipated cost increases.

He added, however, "We requested the increase so far in advance of the realized cost increases so that we know absolutely that the price increase will be granted when we need it in September."

Goldman explained these cost increases as "incremented pay increases of a multi-year labor contract negotiated in 1970 and anticipated cost fluctuations of raw agricultural products." He stressed the point that price increases will only be granted due to increased costs.

"Price increases can be justified only by cost increases, not by a desire to increase profit margins," Goldman said. He quoted from a Price Commission ruling requiring the chief executive of the company requesting the increase to sign a statement which reads in part, "... that the price adjustment sought will not result in a pre-tax profit margin" for the company. While discussing the reasons behind Macke's requested increase, Goldman added the "forecasted drop-off

of the number of students on meal plan next year was taken into account." He sees this as being brought about by the optional 15 or 20 meal plan and the University's decision to switch the requirements as to which students living in dorms must be on the meal plan.

As to Macke's further actions, Goldman stated, "At this time the company has not reached any plans about appeals." He added Macke had yet to confer with the University on the subject of appealing the Price Commission ruling.

"Companies wishing to appeal," according to Beebe, "must do so within 10 days of the adverse decision by the IRS or the Price Commission." This would give the Macke Co. until March 9 to appeal the rejection. After that date there can be no appeal.

Beebe said that to the best of his knowledge there "had been no appeals of Price Commission rulings so far."

Students Reject 9 to 5

Job Alternatives Offered

by Christopher Conkling
Hatchet Staff Writer

Project: Vocation, a University-organized program whose aim is to present to students vocational alternatives and job opportunities, presented several of those alternatives at a meeting Thursday night in the Thurston cafeteria.

According to program organizers Mary Yancy and Judy Abelman, "There is growing concern among students today in deciding what field they would like to pursue. While they know that they don't want to follow the conventional and monotonous 9-5 routine that their parents have followed, and while they are beginning to realize that college is no longer a necessity, they are often unaware of the vocational alternatives that are open to them."

Among those participating organizations offering vocational alternatives were the GW Medical School, the Community Nutrition Institute, the Ecology Center, the Urban Law Institute, the Quicksilver Times, the Community Video Center, the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Corp., and D.C. Public Interest Research Group.

The representatives sat at different tables and could be visited at will by those who attended the meeting. But, due to the poor turnout, several representatives left before the end of the meeting.

Ed Frazier, Director of the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Corp., one of the remaining groups at the program, said his group's approach to dealing with the over 4,000 D.C. teenagers it handles is an "arm-around-the-shoulder type of thing. We don't push, we guide."

Frazier asserted the primary characteristic one must have for this type of work is a "genuine concern for the welfare of people." He noted that those hoping for a lot of money or job security had better look elsewhere, because the program is funded on a yearly basis by Model Cities, and "We never know if next year we'll still have a job."

Project: Vocation will continue its program on job alternatives with another meeting on Monday, March 13, from 3-5 p.m. in Rooms 402, 404, and 406 in the Center.

The problems of being a Reading Dynamics Grad

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"I could kill that Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course!"

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Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institutes

Comics Figure

'Trashes' Lisner

Once again GW has gained notoriety in a nationwide publication, but this time it isn't for antiwar demonstrations or cleverly named groups of law students.

The trashing of Lisner Auditorium by a loveable monster called "The Hulk" is covered with colorful illustrations and witty narration in the May 1971 issue of "The Incredible Hulk," put out by Marvel Comics.

The monster tears up Lisner when he finds a scheduled appearance by The Ant Man has been cancelled, and a custodian inside treats The Hulk to some ill-advised verbal abuse when he refuses to leave.

Two D.C. police patrolling the campus flee the rampaging Hulk with the familiar cry of "We're gonna need the riot squad!"

It should be noted that at the bottom of the first page of the comic is the routine disclaimer of any intentional similarity between any real institutions and those institutions mentioned in the comic.

editorials

Turkey

Proponents of a private athletic club in the proposed new campus Activities Building are telling us that such a facility is essential to the building because it will bring in extra money from enthusiastic alumni health addicts who will, presumably, flock to it.

A similar argument was the rationale for the University Club in the Center. It was designed to be a top-flight dinner spot which would lure alumni back to campus, as well as a luncheon facility for faculty and administrators. Take a look at the picture of the Club on page eight, deserted on a Saturday evening. After seeing something like that, you cannot help but question the whole "bring the alumni back on campus" idea.

Current estimates put the membership dues for the proposed campus health spa at \$300, with a "lower" rate for students who wish to avail themselves of such a facility. Our fearless prediction is that such a facility would be a financial disaster of proportions far beyond the University Club, whose annual dues are a comparatively modest \$30.

The time to stop such potential foolishness is now. Space is sure to be at a premium in the new Activities Building, and a turkey like this athletic club with annual dues in the "fat cat" range will prove to be nothing more than a waste of that valuable space.

This University community has waited too long for an athletic activities building on campus to have it bastardized with a facility being pushed by a very small number of people; a facility which is sure to bomb out financially and waste space that could no doubt be put to much better use.

A referendum is currently being planned to go on the ballot for the Center board elections to sample student opinion on the desirability of a private athletic club in the Activities Building. The referendum, which would be voted on a week from Tuesday and Wednesday, will in no way be binding but a convincing margin of votes against this private club idea may be enough to stop it before it's too late.

Give It a Try

The Student Nominating Committee offers an unusual opportunity for students to exercise some kind of influence over what happens on this campus, yet an amazingly small number are taking advantage of it.

Through this Committee, students may apply for positions on a wide variety of University committees including Publications, Joint Committee of Faculty and Students, Bookstore and Religious Life. Back when we had a student government here, those positions were all filled by Student Council appointment, with the accompanying political machinations. It's a much more wide open type of arrangement now, and it should be taken advantage of by more students.

If you detect just the faintest stirrings of interest in yourself, go to the Student Activities Office on the fourth floor of the Center to get complete information and fill out the necessary forms. What's there to lose?

All God's Chillun Got Guns



GW PIRG

Clearing Up Misconceptions

This column was written jointly by Bob Chlopak, John Donohue and Pam Lawrence, speaking for GW PIRG.

GW PIRG would like to publicly respond to Jeff Silverstein's letter to the editor [March 2] and to a leaflet circulated by GW Students for Voluntary Fees, a committee which Silverstein chairs.

The GW SVF leaflet alleged that GW PIRG has itself spent \$100 which was intended for the PIRGs throughout the District. This is a misstatement of fact. GW PIRG has given Georgetown PIRG \$30 for posters used throughout the District, and is holding the remaining \$70 for use by the District Committee. If anyone wishes to verify this fact, he may call Tom Affleck, coordinator of Georgetown PIRG, at 625-4064.

The leaflet also charged that "DC PIRG has ordered 20,000 buttons, which they will not be able to pay for." The fact is that DC PIRG never placed an order for buttons. We did consider ordering 2,500 buttons, but when it was realized that the buttons would not be ready for a month, the idea was dropped.

Both Silverstein and his committee attacked the proposed funding procedure, calling it a "mandatory-refundable fee" and characterizing it as insidious in nature, respectively. PIRG totally disagrees. We feel that all students experience a frustration which results from their inability to effect change in areas of public interest. These areas include problems of consumer fraud, environmental abuses, landlord-tenant problems, etc. In order to subdue this frustration and increase the students' sense of efficacy, the creation of a full time, student-professional corporation has been proposed to the student body. According to the plan, students would organize, fund and run PIRG. The purpose of the petition, then, is to seek majority approval of the organization. PIRG would not exist, nor would a \$2 fee be collected, if the majority of the students did not approve of this idea. This aspect of the PIRG plan is founded on the tenets of democracy and majority rule. In

addition, the rights of the minority are being respected by the refund procedure.

In his letter, Silverstein claimed that the PIRG financial policy would constitute "taxation without representation" for "many who sign the petition will transfer out or graduate this year and incoming freshmen and transfer students will be forced to pay a tax for an organization they know nothing about." PIRG contends that this charge is unjustified. All the student elections at this University are held during the Spring semester, and those elected rule in the following academic year. Incoming freshmen and transfer students are not permitted to vote while they are subject to the rule of those in office. This is the only practical method to conduct University elections, as it is the only feasible method by which to run PIRG. In addition, incoming freshmen and transfer students would have approximately a two to three week period, during which time they could decide whether or not they wished PIRG to have their money. If not, they could easily obtain a refund.

Silverstein then suggested that PIRG finance itself by means of a voluntary collection. This plan is practically unfeasible. No full-time corporation would possibly be maintained when its employees' salaries and its expenditures are dependent on contributions.

Silverstein's knowledge of PIRG is obviously limited both in quantity and quality and this fact is found in his blind contention that "PIRG will, by its own admission, be subject to partisan political activities." It is more than likely that Silverstein reached this conclusion by isolating a phrase out of context from PIRG literature. If he would have finished the sentence he would have realized that PIRG's lobbying (which he concluded to be partisan-political) is limited towards issues in the public interest. Consumerism and environmental protection are types of issues for which PIRG would lobby. Secondly, PIRG's tax status, 501c-4, that of a tax-exempt corporation, would prohibit the

organization from taking part in political elections, or supporting political parties and candidates. Therefore, the University would not jeopardize its reputation by acting as a collection agent for PIRG, as Silverstein implied in his letter.

The GW SVF leaflet further attacked PIRG by accusing the group of relying on student apathy for success. Their assumption is that most students who would want their money back would not "walk all over campus to get it back." We feel that the GW SVF position is inaccurate. First, if so many students were apathetic and did not bother to get their refunds, they would also be apathetic and not work for PIRG. That same apathy that GW SVF claims PIRG is relying on for success would then also destroy PIRG, for even with money, PIRG could not function without the help of many students to do research for the group. PIRG is an attempt to combat overall student apathy, not exploit it. The group is designed in a way so as to incorporate all the students and give them an effective voice so that they will want to work.

The final doubt cast upon PIRG by Silverstein's group is the question of "why the special status" — why should the University collect the fee for PIRG, and not for other groups? The PIRG position is that every group should be entitled to the same consideration. If another group can obtain majority approval of the students authorizing the University to collect a fee, then the University should collect the fee for them, too.

We hope that we have cleared up the doubts of the group raised by many of the false allegations put forth by Jeff Silverstein and his committee. PIRG will at any time answer questions about itself and attempt to reason with any criticism, but PIRG should not have to spend its time defending false accusations. PIRG is appalled at the tactics employed by Jeff Silverstein and his committee, and hereby demands a public retraction of those false allegations detailed herein.

THE HATCHET

Center 433

676-7550

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Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Hatchet editorial staff and are not necessarily those of the University or the student body. Opinions expressed in columns and cartoons do not necessarily reflect those of the Hatchet editorial staff.

David Bowman

GW Student Trustees

Students should have a major say in what GW does, since every year they provide two-thirds of its total revenues. With an annual investment of \$30 million, students are the major shareholders of the GW corporation.

On March 16 the Board of Trustees will meet to consider nominations for election at its next meeting. It will undoubtedly move for the re-election of the 14 trustees whose terms have expired. But with the resignations of Dr. Beverly Oliphant and Mr. E. K. Morris, there will be at least two Trustee positions open.

If GW students want a say in what the University does, they should nominate candidates for Trustees. With the right qualifications, they would certainly be considered, and they might be elected.

But who is qualified? And who would be seriously considered?

Students are qualified, and at least a few are eminently qualified, but statements by President Elliott and Chairman Morris indicate they would not be seriously considered.

Their argument is always one of "conflict of interest" — that students could not vote objectively on such matters as tuition increase. But this argument makes no more sense than saying that President Elliott's presence on the Board is a conflict of interest, or that the GW Trustees in banking and real estate who do business with the University are in a "conflicting" position.

Any conflict of interest argument should be countered by asking why real estate magnate Charles E. Smith is chairman of the Committee on University Development.

Faculty are disqualified, by the Board's by-laws, though there is some question as to whether this is legally justifiable. But until this matter is thrashed out, perhaps by someone in the Law School, faculty would not be considered.

Fortunately, Washington abounds in good candidates: public interest lawyers, think-tank academics, informed journalists, and other enlightened citizens, whose membership on the Board would pose no conflict of interest whatsoever.

Offhand I could suggest James Ridgeway, 36, veteran journalist and author of "The Closed Corporation," a study of universities as "the new-style investment trusts," or Marcus Raskin, 38, from the Institute for Policy Studies, and author of several recent books including "The American Manifesto."

I'm sure PIRG could suggest other candidates, as could The Hatchet, as could your favorite faculty member, if you don't have an immediate choice yourself.

The candidates need not be alumni, but should offer a good contrast to the majority-makeup of the Board (business, over sixty, dividing their time too many ways). According to Orley Herron's "The Role of the Trustee," though, this makeup is the norm for American colleges and universities. Should we care?

Last Monday's Hatchet suggested we should, with its stories about criticism of the master plan for development, treatment of graduate teaching fellows, hearings on the proposed student activities building, and Senator Harris' amendment to the Higher Education Act favoring students as trustees.

But students might also check the Treasurer's Report for 1971, available in the Treasurer's Office, about how their \$30 million was spent last year.

President Elliott has said that the Board of Trustees is "a kind of academic and financial audit." A true audit needs outsiders. Perceptive and critical outsiders.

The Board now has Alumni Trustees, nominated by GW alumni. It should also have Student Trustees, nominated by GW students, its major shareholders.

David Bowman is a member of the Student-Faculty Union, and a lecturer in the English Department.

Bill Cook

Operations Bd's \$120 Feast

What will \$15 buy you? Two or three of the latest albums? A night at the Kennedy Center?

If you're a member of the GW Operations Board, \$15 of the students' money will buy you a nice dinner at the University Club.

Early in February, eight members of the Operations Board held a combination dinner-meeting at the GW University Club on the third floor of the Center. The purpose of this dinner, according to some members of the Board, was to reward people who they felt had worked hard throughout the year, namely themselves.

The total bill came to, as Operations Bd. Chmn. Andy Cohen described, "about \$120, tax and tip included."

Where did the money for this dinner come from? From the Operation Board's budget. Does this mean that the dinner was a legitimately budgeted item? No. The money for the payment of this dinner came from the \$500 fund set aside for Operations Board office and travel expenses.

Unless the Operations Board has set up new offices in the University Club and unless they consider the trip up to the third floor as a "travel expense," a closer look into this is required.

Those members of the Board that I spoke with felt in no way sorry for the expenditure of \$120. They feel that since past Operation Boards have spent even greater sums of money on pre-semester retreats, a practice which the present Board felt should be discontinued because it accomplished nothing, that they were entitled to an end of the year dinner.

Borris Bell, Center director, explained to me that the purpose of the \$500 allotment was for the printing of posters and mimeo runs, general office expenses and legitimate travel expenses. Not once did he describe an "end of the year dinner."

Mr. Bell did not say that there was a restriction against this use of the money, however. So the question here is not necessarily one of a technical misuse of funds, but rather an ethical misuse of Operations Board money.

Since this money is allotted every year for the Operations Board, I asked Mr. Bell if there was a reason for the allocation of \$500, a figure Andy Cohen felt was more than the Operations Board could ever spend on office and travel expenses. Mr. Bell seemed to feel that the \$500 was not at all too high a figure when considering the needs

of an organization like the Operations Board.

One member of the Board expressed a similar attitude. He felt that the reason that only \$73.75 of the \$500 had been spent so far this year (1971-72) was due to the fact that not enough was being done by individual members of the Operations Board to require the using of the \$500.

If the members of the Board were trying to make up for this lack of fund usage with their dinner, I'm sure had they thought a little harder they could have come up with something that would benefit the students.

There are two questions here that must be considered. The first concerns the question of the use of budgeted money for the purpose of a non-budgeted dinner. While this may not be technically illegal, it certainly is not ethical and shows a self-centered attitude. These people took their respective jobs for various personal reasons. If reward was one of them, it should not come at the expense of the student community.

This leads us to a second, more important question. Why does this surplus of Operations Board funds exist? This question was answered by the member of the Operations Board who admitted that many members of the Board are not fulfilling their responsibilities. I am not suggesting that these people are purposely negligent in their jobs in order to use the Operations Board funds for their own desires. What I am suggesting is that the misuse of the Operations Board funds for the purpose of a dinner exposes a greater problem of irresponsibility and lack of concern for the student body on the part of the Operations Board.

I would hope that dinners of this sort will not occur again, and that the Operations Board will concern itself instead with providing services to the student and not to themselves, as the money was originally intended. I would further hope that Center administrators give more careful consideration to a request by the Operations Board for the use of Board funds.

With Operations Board elections coming up, maybe it is a good time to start asking some of these people about how and why they spend your \$37.50 each semester.

Bill Cook is a member of JAF and a Hatchet staff writer.

letters

On Mitchell Intrusion

Matthai Action

This letter is in response to the article in the February 28 Hatchet entitled "Two Protest Treatment of Intruders." I was appalled by the grossly inaccurate portrayal of the incident which occurred in

Mitchell Hall on February 25. Not only was I misquoted, but demeaned to the level of an utter illiterate due to the "yellow press" tactics employed by your reporter. The following is a copy of the formal complaint filed in the Offices of Administration and Campus Security.

On Friday, February 25, two suspects were apprehended in Mitchell Hall for an attempted burglary. The apprehension of the two suspects by Officer Sanchez of the security force was promptly and well executed. However, my complaint is against the Assistant Director of Campus Security, Mr. Byron Matthai. Although I didn't doubt the suspects' guilt, I didn't see where the boorish behavior committed by Mr. Matthai, was necessary. One of the Metro Police officers was, in the Mitchell Hall lobby, unnecessarily provoking one of the suspects, who was very compliant. Mr. Matthai, who was in another room at the beginning of the Metro policeman's harassment, came out of the other room and without asking any questions, grabbed the suspect by the collar and asked, in a derogatory manner, if the suspect was trying to make trouble. It was impossible for Mr. Matthai to know exactly what or who provoked the commotion. This was a "shoot first-ask later" mode of behavior, which I think is not expedient of a man in the

position of Assistant Director of Campus Security.

I have confidence that Mr. Matthai will review the incident and his behavior personally and will not allow such irrational conduct to happen again.

Robert E. Chissell

MMBB

The Hatchet has reinforced, by its editorial reply to letters that we sent in, our long standing opinion that the Hatchet is unwilling and obviously unable to confront and rectify its gross errors of judgment and fact.

We refer to the "Explanation" printed in Thursday's Hatchet (page 6). While we had spoken at great length of the Hatchet's coverage (or lack thereof) of Martha's Marathon, the "Explanation" replied mostly to our comments on the "capitalistic attitude" of the paper. We not only still hold that view (primarily because the Hatchet was not the only University organization that we dealt with that works within the same budget situation, but the Hatchet was the only one that took any money) but we are now even more upset — at the gross errors which the Hatchet made with the figures involved.

First of all we did receive \$80 worth of free ad space, and a quarter page to be auctioned. What was not mentioned was that the quarter page ad was (See MORE LETTERS, p. 10)



"IMAGINE! ME, OF ALL PEOPLE!"

Most Center Positions To Be Won by Default

The chairman of the Operations Board and Program Board for next year have already been determined without an election by the mere fact that only one person petitioned for each office in the upcoming Center Board elections scheduled for March 14 and 15.

When the five o'clock petitioning deadline arrived Friday afternoon, Operations Board member Daniel Kiernan was the only candidate for next year's Operations Board chairman and Political Affairs committee chairman Scott Sklar was the sole seeker for the Program Board helm.

The other elected officer positions on those two boards met with similar disinterest, as the two other officer positions on the Operations Board and two of three remaining officer positions on the Program Board are also uncontested. The vice chairman and secretary of the Operations Board and the secretary and treasurer of the Program Board were all determined at 5 p.m. Friday also. The only contested officer position on either board is the vice chairmanship election for the Program Board, sought by Scott Bliss and Michele Weiner.

The four Operations Board representative races have had a greater response and feature two candidates each. Five students—Vicki Anderson, Andy Cohen, Charles McClenon, Nancy Richards, and Jeff Silverstein—are vying for three student positions on the Governing Board, making that the highlight of this election year.

OMBUDSMAN, from p.1

decisions, or circumvent regulations. His power should lie in his prestige, persistence, and persuasive ability."

The ombudsman is also empowered to have access to all "University files and offices; trusting his discretion as to the use of official information which if released might be detrimental or cause embarrassment to any member of the University community." However, the ombudsman is denied access to "medical and psychological records" unless he is given "express written permission from the person involved."

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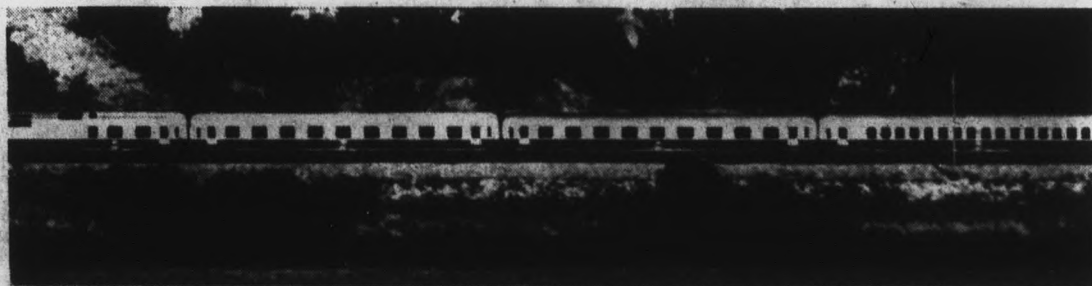
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The University Club, on the third floor of the Center, seems not yet to have arrived as a top dining spot in Washington, as evidenced by this picture taken at about 8:30 p.m. last Saturday. Hyams

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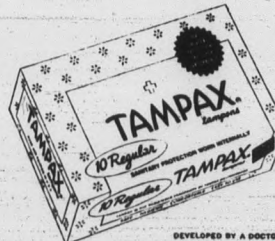
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Legal System Failing Says GW Prof.

by Niki Strain
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Law Prof. David Green stated at a law discussion Thursday that there is "precious little justice being ground out of today's legal system," and advocated that the federal government provide all citizens with counsel at the expense of the state.

Green, who participated in a Strong Hall panel on "Socialized Law" along with Richard Seymour, a lawyer with the Washington Research Project, opened the discussion, observing, "The term [socialized law] is not a standard one comparable to socialized medicine." He also said there is no general consensus of meaning among legal minds regarding what socialized law really is.

The basis of procedure in our legal system, according to Green, is the "adversary system," which envisions two sides to a case, the plaintiff and the defendant. One side espouses a proposition and the other defends its opposite. The purpose of the court, therefore, is to somehow extract "truth and justice" from the argument presented, he asserted.

Green called this method a "sophisticated substitute for trial by battle." This medieval system set two antagonists [espousing opposite causes] against each other and proposed that the obvious solution was to fight it out and produce a

winner. Green sees this method as part of our system today, one that produces not justice or truth, but a winner. He suggested that perhaps we should eliminate it entirely.

What we need, said the professor, is to move "toward employment counsel by state rather than by individuals." He felt that, although the first duty of the lawyer is supposedly to the court, the normal lawyer generally places his loyalty with his client ("or rather his client's purse").

Seymour said the elimination of the adversary system might lead to the "philosopher-king approach," whereby the judges become the deified, all-knowing decision-makers. Seymour also said one of the major problems in the law field is that it emphasizes brute economic strength.

According to Green, many talented legal minds waste years in certain areas such as internal revenue because of the money

offered. A basic flaw in our present system, he said, is that some of the "astutest lawyers tend to gravitate toward

economic goodies." Under the "socialized law" system, Green claimed, the economic incentive would virtually be eliminated.

GW Fund Raiser Starts Tonight

The annual "George Calling" telethon, in which students, faculty and alumni volunteers call Washington area alumni seeking fund-raising donations, starts tonight in the Center.

According to assistant Alumni Relations Director Marvin Ickow, the telethon raised \$48,000 last year. It would have been more than that, he continued, except that "It ran into the Mayday demonstrations... they had to close it down for a couple of nights."

"George Calling," says publicist Charles Venin, will run

Mondays through Thursdays until March 30. Venin said 30 phones will be set up in the Center, open each night to anybody wishing to come in and do some calling. Those wishing to do it must show up at 6 p.m. for orientation before calling starts at 6:30. Free food and drink are supplied for all callers.

The Development Office has devised a series of honorary associations into which they induct people who contribute certain amounts to the

University, as part of the overall fund raising effort. Contributions of over \$1,000 put one in the Luther Rice Society, while a donation of at least \$150 entitles the donor to membership in the Sesquicentennial Club. According to Ickow the sesquicentennial commemoration is being continued through June, even though the actual sesquicentennial was last year. "They're calling this the second half of the sesquicentennial year," he explained.

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OR EVEN BY ITSELF, SCHAEFER
BEER IS DELICIOUS... TRULY
THE ONE BEER TO HAVE WHEN
YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE.
I SUGGEST YOU TRY IT.
NOW, IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME...



WOODMAN
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KNIGHT WITH BEATRICE.

WHEN YOU'RE HAVING MORE THAN ONE



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CURIOUS ABOUT YOGA? Take your 1st exercise class free & see the benefits derived from this ancient science combining physical, mental & spiritual wellbeing. A 2 hr. class — \$2. Students — \$1.50. Call 347-3355 for schedule. P

Lost: black folding umbrella in Corcoran Hall, Thur afternoon, Mar 2. REWARD. Ed, 434-2630.

more letters

offered at approximately 10:00 p.m. on the night of the auction after 51 other items had been put up for sale and after the audience had been told all about "Hatchet generosity." Also, the explanation states that MMBB "incurred an expense" of \$25 for ads, whereas the actual cost to MMBB was \$130. In basic math: \$210 worth of ads were placed in the Hatchet, \$80 worth were donated, and \$130 paid for out of MMBB funds (which otherwise would now be part of a scholarship). If we consider the "11th hour" donation of the quarter page (at \$25) then the total money spent by MMBB (net) was \$105. A far cry from \$25! What's more, had the Hatchet given the proper coverage of the event a good deal of that \$210 worth of ads never would have been placed in the paper at all.

The most upsetting thing of all is the fact that the Hatchet jumped on one aspect of our letters — minor parts at that — and never bothered to give an answer to the real question we

Roommate wanted to share 3 bdrm house beginning April 1. Own bedroom; two bathrooms, kitchen, dining room, livingroom. DuPont Circle area — 6 blocks from campus. Rent: \$91.66/mo. + util. Call Ken, 833-9713.

Overseas Jobs for Students: Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa, etc. All professions & occupations. \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free info, write: Jobs Overseas, Dept. E4, Box 15071, San Diego, Calif. 92115. P

Need extra cash? Sell Rolling Papers. No investment; buy wholesale. Distribution limited. For details, write now! Bart Borriello, P.O. Box 36, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229. P

Wanted: Female to share large 1 bdrm apt. near DuPont Circle; \$80/mo. incl. all extras. 223-5934. P

For Sale: Waterbed, frame, heater, liner & mattress pad. Make offer, 354-4433. P

International travel over Easter vacation or during the summer? Prices rise after April 1 so make reservations now. Julie, 965-1178. P

We have no clear evidence of mismanagement by DC PIRG, but we still believe we are being misled. — GW Students for Voluntary Fees. P

Coxswains needed, i.e. someone who can steer crew team boat. Must be less than 120 lbs & loveable. 587-1009.

Thank-You kind, honest person for returning my music notebook. Karen.

Transit Bus similar to DC transit, partially converted for Camper or motor home use, a/c, new tires, recent Md. inspection, gd. cond., \$1800. 530-0755 or 779-8830.

asked. Why was there no coverage of the event? What were the "administrative and procedural" reasons which enabled the Hatchet to miss something that 1000 people remembered to see? (By the way there were members of the Hatchet staff at MMBB including one member at the head table as a cashier). Forget about the money aspect, spare us the editorial doubletalk, and answer the real question for a change. Thank you.

John Tomskey
Janice Weber
MMBB

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REVOLUTIONARY,
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SUN. 4PM ONE FOURTH OF HUMANITY
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Yogi Bhajan will be teaching a TANTRIC YOGA course March 15-22, 5-10 p.m. This yoga is the science of interpersonal relationships. For further information & reservations, call Ahimsa Ashran, 1704 Q St., N.W., 483-6660. P

3 swimming pool managers & 10 lifeguards needed for late spring & summer work. Apply NOW, Phone RE 7-4413 after 2 p.m. P

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Driver w/car needed to transport 3 or 4 volunteers to South West Pre-School, daily. \$15 per wk. for 5 hrs. work. Frank, 466-2684. P

2 young men interested in 2 smiling young women for possible relationship that requires mental & physical awareness (if it's cool, make what you want of it): juicy luscious, prudish judds, & plastic princesses void where their state prohibits. Kevin or Robert, 467-5966. P

2 well-behaved kitties (1 Siamese), altered, declawed, desperate for temporary or permanent home, preferably lady or couple. 785-0945 after 8:30 p.m., or x6330, Mrs. MacLeod. P

Passover is March 29 thru April 6. Hillel Foundation Passover meals Sun. April 2 thru Thur. April 6. Reservations at 2129 F St. or phone 338-4747; must be paid for before Fri. March 24. P

Lost: Russian Hist. 146 notebook on Feb. 28. REWARD. Stephanie, 676-7689.

COME HEAR RALPH NADER SPEAK—THURSDAY MARCH 9 AT 9 P.M.—1ST FLOOR CAFETERIA MARVIN CENTER. CO-SPONSORED BY PROGRAM BOARD AND GW PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP (D.C. PIRG).



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bulletin board

Monday, March 6

SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR app'ts. today w/refs. from Prince George's Co. Public Schools. More info at Career Services Off., Woodhull House, 2nd fl., x6495.

LENTEN MASSES: 12:10 & 8:30 p.m. Newman Center, 2210 F St.

MTG. TO FORM "People's Panel." Investigative/town mtg. type of hearing on GW administration, security, funding, relationships to the community. 4 p.m. People's Union, 2131 G St.

ECUMENICAL LENTEN MEAL & celebration every Monday at 6 p.m. until Easter. Newman Center, 2210 F St., x6835.

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE auditions 8-10 p.m., Center Leggett Rm. 1 character only, Male, needed. Avant-Garde play, "Thank You, Miss Victoria."

DRAFT COUNSELORS Mtg., 8 p.m., 2131 G St.

GW YOUNG DEMOCRATS Mtg. Center 402, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7

SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR app'ts. today w/refs. from Gen. Acc't. Off., Harry Diamond Lab.-Dept of Army

(summer only), Alexander Grant & Co. More info at Career Services Off.

LENTEN MASSES: 12:10 & 8:30 p.m. Newman Center, 2210 F St.

GLUT BENEFIT Comm. Mtg. 8 p.m., Strong Hall Lounge.

D.C.P.I.R.G. Gen. Org. mtg. 8:30 p.m., Center 402-04. More info, 676-7389 or at Center 431.

ORGANIZATIONAL MTG. of GW Students for Voluntary Fees. 9 p.m., Center 409.

FOOD CO-OP Collective mtg. 9 p.m., Strong Hall Lounge.

Wednesday, March 8

SIGN-UP SHEETS FOR app'ts. today w/refs. from Allstate & Co., Sch. Bd. of Loudoun Co. More info at Career Services Off.

LENTEN MASSES: 12:10 & 8:30 p.m., 2210 F St.

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION Seminar, 2 p.m. Come to People's Union, 2131 G St., to find out place.

FOOD CO-OP Collators mtg. 8 p.m., Concordia Church (20 & G Sts.) in basement behind screens. 338-0182 for info.

INTERNAT'L FOLKDANCING, Center Ballroom, 8:30 p.m. No experience necessary.

St. Patrick's Day...March 17

Get your cards and "Wearin' of the Green"

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Plan ahead for your cards and gifts...
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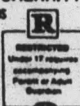
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SPORTS

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GW Frosh in Retrospect

During an interview with freshman basketball coach Bob Tallent back in November, the former GW star stated, "If we don't do real well this year, I can only blame myself. I've got great personnel and my goals are higher than ever before."

Looking in retrospect on the season, Coach Tallent can only enjoy the sweet taste of success. He has guided the Baby Buff to a 17-1 record and towards recognition as one of the top first year squads in the nation.

by Jay Krupin

"Each player complemented every other one," explained Tallent as a primary reason for the satisfying season. "Everyone had his specific role, and they were all performed to perfection."

The Coach had the feeling of success no less than two weeks after the commencement of practice. It was a scrimmage with the varsity one Saturday morning that allowed him to realize the greatness of his squad.

"We beat the varsity by one point that morning. I knew right then we'd have a hell of a team."

Throughout the schedule, the young Colonials worked real hard in practice, never losing enthusiasm, and always responding to pressure. Their only major problems came with injuries.

Ned Riddle never got off the ground as the effects of an injury to his left knee on the first day of practice kept him in street clothes for all but two games.

Then, on the day before GW's second confrontation with Maryland, Bob Shanta tore cartilages in his right foot, putting him out of commission for the remainder of the season.

Against Maryland, Pete DiLorenzo suffered a broken nose, decreasing the Colonials' bench strength.

Despite the injuries, the Buff approached each game with a relatively similar philosophy. Their plan of fast-break basketball hardly allowed the opposition to set up any reasonable defense. These breaks, usually coming in spurts, widened the score in GW's favor and forced the opposition to take bad shots in hope of diminishing their deficit. As statistical proof shows, the Colonials' opponents hit on only 35% of their shots. "With the great speed we had, we'd be foolish not to have used it. It allowed us to blow many teams out of the gym," said Tallent.

The bench, consisting of three non-scholarship

players, deserves a lot of credit for their role in the team's success.

"Kalvin Block came on real strong toward the end of year," mentioned the blond-haired mentor. Becoming a starter when Shanta got injured, Block continued his sparkling passing and good defense.

Pete DiLorenzo was coined as "a real hustler" by Tallent. His hungry play and tough defense made its mark throughout the year.

Probably the most popular of the pinewood crew was 5'7" Scott Yohe. He made up for his height disadvantage with tremendously scrappy play and smart court sense.

The twenty-five year old coach then spoke about his five starters. In explaining how his brother, Pat Tallent, improved, the coach said, "He was great when he came here, and he just got greater. He learned how to run an offense this year and was the most consistent player on the team." The elder Tallent further stated that Pat is an ideal money player. "His greatest games are always the toughest." Pat led the team in scoring with 472 points for a 26.2 average.

Clyde Burwell played great defense all year, according to Tallent, and towards the end of the year took great strides on offense. The 6'11" center pulled down 345 rebounds, an average of 19.2 per game and blocked a total of 125 shots. "I look for him to be one of the best big men in the country. The only thing he needs is a little more weight."

"Haviland Harper improved so much this year it was unbelievable," said Tallent. His exceptional quickness and great shooting touch provided him with a 22.6 scoring average as he led the team by hitting on 56.4% of his shots. "His speed made our fast-break go."

GW's 1-3-1 defense was allowed to shine because of the play of its point man, Keith Morris. Steals on defense and crisp passing on offense was the name of Morris' game. Yet he showed that he is a fine shooter as well. As his coach explained, "He's tough in the clutch."

Bob Shanta, probably the strongest man on the team, showed his colors with his fine work under the boards. Found many times boxing out two men, Shanta was the number two rebounder until he got hurt. "We didn't know how good he was until we lost him," Tallent remarked.

The 17-1 squad will now move on to the varsity, under the leadership of head coach Carl Slone. Only time will tell how fruitful they will be.



Jubilant. Freshman coach Bob Tallent celebrates in the Georgetown locker room after the completion of his team's 17-1 season. Photo by Dick Tabor

Frosh Statistics

OVERALL RECORD: Won 17 Lost 1
Won 10 Lost 0 at Home
Won 7 Lost 1 Away

	GP	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	REBS	AVG
P. Tallent	18	201	377	.533	70	90	.778	91	26.2
H. Harper	18	168	298	.564	70	109	.642	192(10.7)	22.6
C. Burwell	18	138	260	.531	59	103	.573	345(19.2)	18.6
K. Morris	18	79	177	.446	65	90	.722	71	12.4
R. Shanta	13	55	108	.509	18	38	.474	136(10.5)	9.8
K. Block	16	28	67	.418	29	38	.763	31	5.3
L. Howard	1	2	3	.667	0	1	.000	0	4.0
P. DiLorenzo	13	13	38	.342	4	6	.667	23	2.3
S. Yohe	13	6	20	.300	11	19	.579	12	1.8
N. Silverberg	1	0	2	.000	0	0	.000	1	0.0
† N. Riddle	2	0	2	.000	0	0	.000	1	0.0
TEAM	177								
GW TTLS	18	690	1352	.510	326	494	.660	1080(60.0)	94.8
OPP TTLS	18	484	1384	.350	225	364	.618	789(43.8)	66.3

† Injured - underwent knee surgery

Varsity Statistics

OVERALL RECORD: Won 11 Lost 14
Won 7 Lost 5 at Home
Won 4 Lost 9 Away

	GP	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	REBS	AVG
R. Nunn	25	144	370	.389	96	114	.842	88	15.4
M. Battle	23	130	254	.512	85	122	.697	219	15.0
R. Spagnolo	21	104	211	.493	23	33	.697	46	11.0
M. Johnson	22	91	192	.474	49	70	.700	109	10.5
R. Smith	21	83	158	.525	35	49	.714	129	9.6
L. Baltimore	25	63	146	.432	66	84	.786	143	7.7
T. Rosepink	19	43	96	.448	29	40	.725	55	6.1
R. Click	20	34	69	.493	19	23	.826	18	4.4
J. Conrad	10	11	22	.500	3	13	.231	39	2.5
T. Stewart	4	2	4	.500	6	8	.750	2	2.5
K. Smith	4	5	7	.714	0	0	.000	2	2.5
*M. Tallent	10	41	125	.328	31	34	.912	25	11.3
*H. Mathews	3	4	6	.667	4	4	1.000	4	4.0
TEAM	185								
GW TTLS	25	755	1660	.455	446	594	.751	1064(42.5)	78.2
OPP TTLS	25	809	1858	.435	371	537	.691	1204(48.2)	79.6

* Not eligible after 12 games

Spring Sports Rosters Due Grapplers Drop Finale vs VCU

In an attempt to get the intramural softball program underway before the Spring vacation begins, all rosters for both the A and B leagues will be due on March 13, at 4:00, building S, 2025 H St.

Depending upon the condition of the fields, the season will commence on the weekend of March 18-19; if they are not ready, the season will start on April 8-9.

The volleyball rosters will be due on March 24, at 4:00. They too must be brought to building S. The season for this sport will begin on April 5.

An attempt is being made this year to start an intramural tennis program. Those wishing to register for the program must do so before March 24. The program's life or death will depend upon the amount of interest shown by the students.

Wrestling Finale

The varsity wrestling team ended their season Friday by dropping a 39-18 decision to

visiting Virginia Commonwealth. In their first full varsity season, the Colonials had a 1-6 record.

Against VC, the grapplers won three matches. Two of the Buff victories came by pins, the third by a forfeit. Sophomore Mark Segal lost by two points in "one of the better matches," according to Furlane.

Senior co-captain Don Pashayan won by a pin in the

158 class. In the 177 division, junior co-captain Steve Silverman, one of the team's standouts, also pinned his opponent. Heavyweight Jim Charles won by forfeit.

Furlane praised his wrestlers, saying, "They stuck it out against some tough teams although most of them never had any previous wrestling experience."



Wait 'til next year. At least there will be a next year for GW varsity wrestlers. Friday, in action above, the Buff ended their 1-6 season by losing to Virginia Commonwealth. Photo by Dick Tabor

Labor Caucus Pushes 'Marxist World View'

The National Caucus of Labor Committee, a nationwide socialist organization, is currently offering a series of programs for the purpose of "attracting people to our economic understanding," according to D.C. organizer Nancy Mize.

Mize reports the NCLC is seeking to expose the public to the socialist point of view through forums and "educational." The group, she said, is aiming its appeal at the "political working class," which includes the unemployed, welfare people, students, and white and blue collar workers.

According to the NCLC, "The forums will treat art, music and contemporary political developments from a common standpoint: Marxist world view."

Study sessions called

"educational" are held every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Center 418 and, according to Miss Mize, this week's will be on a reading from Karl Marx's "German Ideology."

To date, the NCLC has held three of a total of nine forums at GW, claiming they were well-received by the campus community. The first was entitled "Phase II-Phase III: Socialism or Fascism?" The second forum, held Feb. 24, was the "Marxist Views of Art," with Johns Hopkins art historian Dr. Stephen Pepper. This program was co-sponsored by the GW Program Board.

"The Crisis of Welfare and Labor," held March 1, was abbreviated when guest speaker Elizabeth Perry did not arrive, according to Miss Mize. Miss Perry is a member of the National Welfare Rights Organization executive board.



Contributing to the architectural diversity of the GW campus area, the University's Thomas Edison building is taking its final shape in this picture shot from the corner of 20th and H Sts. The building is being put up by GW to be leased to the Potomac Electric Company and earn revenue for the University.

Photo by David Hyams

Group Seeks to Educate Voters

by Dick Polman
News Editor

A new D.C. citizens' political group, the Friends' Committee on National Legislation, is attempting to educate voters on crucial election year issues while claiming the youth vote will play a "major role" this year.

FCNL is a political arm of the Quaker religious organization, according to Executive Secretary Edward F. Snyder, which is "concerned that issues rather than personalities or images should decide who will be elected" this November.

The group is currently conducting a questionnaire designed to pressure political candidates into specifying their policy intentions. The inquiry includes questions on poverty, the Indochina War, military assistance, international development, the arms race, and the draft.

On most of these areas, the group stresses accountability rather than advocating any specific programs themselves. However, on the draft question, FCNL suggests "the repeal of the entire Military Selective Service Act... would end the military's wasteful use of manpower."

The group explains "candidates are often instructed by their public relations advisers to avoid taking clearly defined positions on difficult

issues... The questionnaire can provide a service to voters, and encourage a more forthright discussion [on]... the positions taken on war, peace, and human needs."

FCNL also asserts that the new young voters can exercise considerable power in November. According to research intern Larry LaMotte, "Students are especially dangerous to the power-that-be, primarily because they are the most cohesive and organized segment of youth in the country."

He cites an Americans for Democratic Action report of "40 conservative House members, who, on the basis of the number of students living in their districts, and their plurality... won in 1970, could be defeated by students." However, he did add, "The 1970 campaign of James Buckley [Conserv.-Rep.-N.Y.] had hundreds of student volunteers."

But LaMotte reiterated the FCNL position. "It is of paramount importance," he stressed, "to hold the people who have been elected to public office accountable for their actions and positions.... If elected officials ignore the demands of their constituents, not only should new candidates be found, but citizen participation must occur continuously."

TUB SPUDS, from p.4

one step in a three year program set up by the Housing Office. Ridler stated, "Over a three year period we allotted over \$400,000 for major maintenance. Our objective is to bring the buildings up to, at least, modern standards."

Ridler explained, "Large sums of money have been spent on Calhoun, Madison, Strong, Thurston and Mitchell. Money is spent over all the residence halls but not necessarily in equal proportions. This is a three year special project to preserve and maintain the dorms."

Past Housing Office projects have entailed replacing the entire electrical system in Strong, the replacement of all doors in Madison, the fixing of window sills in Calhoun, Crawford, Madison, and Mitchell, plus numerous other projects. Future plans call for replacement of the Calhoun elevator and new shower stalls for Mitchell Hall.

Ridler seemed pleased with the conditions of the dorms. He feels, "For their age and the use they get, the buildings are in good shape." Ridler continued, "These are not new buildings. Nor are they the best architecture has to offer by any means. We feel that we've done a lot of good in upgrading the buildings."

Ridler asserted, "The buildings are, in certain ways, unique. In contrast to other schools, we offer the student a wide variety in the types of rooms available, the size of rooms, in most cases an adjoining bath, and non-uniformity of rooms."

Alaska's Future At Stake

The Nixon Administration appears ready to grant quick approval of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline - without public hearings on a whole new range of critical environmental issues.*

The proposed Alaskan pipeline is one of the most ambitious and environmentally menacing construction projects ever conceived. The four-foot diameter pipe is supposed to carry two million barrels of hot crude oil daily from the edge of the Arctic Ocean to the Gulf of Alaska, far to the

south, for transfer to tankers.*

G.W. Ecology Action Committee has taken it upon themselves to inform all concerned G.W. students of the impending danger to Alaska's environment by the trans-Alaskan oil pipeline. The Ecology Action Committee will have tables set up at Marvin Center and Thurston Hall on Tues., March 7, Wed., March 8, and Thursday, March 9, where we will be asking all concerned people to sign prewritten letters to their respective

Congressmen requesting a 60 day period to allow a study of the Environmental Impact Report. The tables will be set up at Marvin Center from 12:00 - 1:00, and at Thurston from 5:00 - 7:00.

An earthquake might cause a break which would disgorge hot oil into any of several hundred unspoiled rivers and streams.*

For further information call 676-6599 anytime.

*Reprinted with permission from The Wilderness Society flyer of Jan. 27, 1971.